

1919

The College News, 1919-12-10, Vol. 06, No. 10

Students of Bryn Mawr College

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The College News

VOLUME VI. No. 10

BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1919

Price 5 Cents

COMMUNITY SINGING SCORES HUGE SUCCESS AT BRYN MAWR

Mr. Lawrence Teaches Methods in Leading

Enthusiastic undergraduates crowded the gymnasium for the community singing course held last week by Robert Lawrence of New York. Practically 100 per cent. of the students registered three periods of community singing on the exercise slips, and some took several classes a day.

During his week's stay, Mr. Lawrence held classes morning and afternoon, in which he taught rhythm drills, the rudiments of beating time, and the exact way of leading several familiar songs.

Two students from each class were selected by Mr. Lawrence Saturday afternoon, to form the nucleus of the community singing club. Under the leadership of Miss Dowd, they will continue the classes, organizing new rhythm drills and arrange for the students to lead sings at the community center.

Gave Typical Community Sing

Wednesday night Mr. Lawrence led a sing in the chapel with the same program he uses in street sings for children. Afterwards he showed slides of a sing in New York, some of them illustrating the new "Singing Wagon" devised for daylight sings. Among the pictures of moon hour sings in industrial plants were some of quartets, glee clubs, and bands, that had been formed by the employees as a result of the sings.

In a short sing at the community center Thursday night Mr. Lawrence demonstrated many of the principles he had taught and showed several tricks for making an audience laugh.

Sings Form Industrial Union

Encouraged by the enthusiasm stirred up in New York by community singing, Mr. Lawrence is using it in industrial work. One purpose is to strengthen the employees' loyalty towards the plant by making their children happy with games and singing. In one factory where Mr. Lawrence persuaded the manager to give him five minutes more lunch hour for singing, the physical efficiency of the men was so increased that the afternoon's output showed a net gain of thousands of dollars instead of the predicted loss.

Blasco Ibanez Due Here in March

Senorita Dorado Acts as Interpreter for Ibanez in New York

Blasco Ibanez, Spain's greatest novelist, is coming to Bryn Mawr on March 20. Ibanez is touring the United States to gather material for his new American novel, in which he hopes "to try to correct many of the wrong impressions which foreign countries have of the United States."

During his stay in New York, Senorita Dorado gave him a luncheon, after which she translated the speech he made at the Auditorium of Wanamaker's on "The Spirit of the Four Horsemen." She also acted as his interpreter for the newspapers in Boston, and in his interviews with John and Lionel Barrymore, who are planning to stage his novel, "Blood and Sand." Senorita Dorado interpreted for him again when he talked with Mary Pickford about the play he is writing for her.

America's enthusiasm for Ibanez was shown by the ovation he received at the reception given him by Charles Frohman at the Lyceum Theatre, where the women almost mobbed him for his signature.



Varsity Hockey Team, 1919-1920.

Top Row: E. Donahue, '22, D. Clark, '20, F. Taylor, '21 (substitute for M. Warren, '21).

Middle Row: B. Weaver, '20, M. Carey, '30 (captain), H. Guthrie, '22.

Bottom Row: E. Cecil, '21, D. Rogers, '20, C. Bickley, '21, A. Nicoll, '22, E. Bright, '23.

Varsity Overwhelmed by All-Philadelphia, 2-0

Loses Last Game of Season

Losing its big game for the first time in three years, Bryn Mawr was crushed 2-0 by All-Philadelphia last Saturday in the final game of the season.

With the exception of M. Warren, '21, left half-back, the full Varsity team lined up when the whistle blew. The All-Philadelphia team was made up of five players from Philadelphia, two from Germantown, two from Lansdowne, one from Haddonfield and one from Merion, most of whom have played here many times before. E. Biddle, '19, substituting for E. Read, left full-back, was a former Varsity player.

Lack of force and aggressiveness on the part of the Varsity forward line, slow passing and weak shooting, kept Bryn Mawr from scoring. The halves and fulls fought hard, and again and again checked the rushes of the All-Philadelphia forwards, sending the ball up to the wings and insides, who fumbled and hesitated until the opposing halfbacks were upon them.

Visitors Concentrate on Right Offense

On account of the formidable barrier set up by Captain Carey at center half, and B. Weaver and E. Donahue on the left, All-Philadelphia used Miss Condon constantly, who made speedy runs on

(Continued on page 5)

FOUNDER OF "VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA" SPEAKS ON PRISONS

Mrs. Ballington Booth Addresses Crowded Gymnasium.

"I have been in and out of prison just as many times as I could," said Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth leading the Sunday evening service of the Christian Association in the gymnasium. Mrs. Booth is the daughter-in-law of General Booth, founder the Salvation Army. Mr. and Mrs. Ballington Booth started the Volunteers of America, breaking away from The Salvation Army in England. Mrs. Booth has been engaged in prison reform work as a branch of the Volunteers of America.

Eighty thousand convicts have joined the Volunteer Prison League. Of them 75 per cent. have done splendidly and only a per cent. have gone back to prison.

15 B. M.'s Awarded for Hockey

Fifteen B. M.'s were awarded at the end of the hockey season to the Varsity team and to four first substitutes, E. Cope, '21, M. Tyler, '22, E. Anderson, '21, V. Corse, '23, G. Rhoads, '22, first substitute for goal, did not make her B. M. as she has not played in any games. Those making their letters in hockey for the first time are: E. Cecil '21, E. Cope '21, E. Anderson, '21, V. Corse, '23, and E. Bright '23.

Varsity, out of a total of eight games played this season, has six victories to its credit, being defeated only by the Philadelphia Cricket Club and the All-Philadelphia. The record of goals in the series stands 34 for Varsity, 24 against. The scores for the eleven years in which Varsity has met All-Philadelphia are:

All-Philadelphia	Bryn Mawr
1908.....6	1
1909.....7	3
1910.....5	3
1911: Weather prevented game.	
1912.....4	4
1913.....5	1
1914.....3	3
1915.....6	3
1916.....0	3
1917.....4	10
1918.....3	6
1919.....8	0

NEW CHAPERONE RULES AT FIRST MONTHLY SELF-GOV. MEETING

Honor System Discussed

New chaperone rules passed a feeble opposition at the first monthly meeting of the Self-Government Association held last night under the new constitution, which delegates to the student body power that formerly rested with the Executive Board.

Pointing out the necessity of individual responsibility, A. Harrison, '20, emphasized the importance of the Honor System. A sense of the meeting in favor of the system at Bryn Mawr was passed.

Miss Harrison, giving in each case both the name of the student and the details of the offense, announced that one formal and two informal reprimands

(Continued on page 6)

PRUNELLA CHARMINGLY STAGED UNIFORMLY CREDITABLE CAST

Graduates Set Admirable Precedent

SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED BY DR. RHYS CARPENTER

Prunella, a comedy in three acts, by Lawrence Housman and Granville Barker. Presented by the Graduate Club in the Gymnasium on Saturday evening, December 6.

Pierrot M. Barker
Nemuel M. Knapp
Hawk H. Spaulding
Callow L. Haupt
Yonh E. McKay
Doll J. Buckle
Romp C. Barnes
Tawdry C. Dreyfous
Tutor, a hired singer L. Helm
Prunella G. Sinclair
Prim C. Needham
Prude M. Flannery
Privacy K. Smith
Queer E. Penrose
Quaint E. Adair
1st Gardener C. Brachle
2nd Gardener H. Hibbard
3rd Gardener M. Price
Boy L. Faust
Love, a statue M. Penrose

Play coached by Dr. Savage.
Stage Manager—R. Woodcraft.

On Saturday evening, December sixth, the Graduate Club hallowed a new tradition by producing a play. In choosing Lawrence Housman's "Prunella," with its meagre demand upon the scene-shifter and costumer, the graduates set an admirable precedent.

Now a graduate is supposedly a Being and general, with no other diversions than those of attending afternoon classes and preparing unnecessary reports upon irrelevant topics. Saturday evening gave us all a very delightful indication that the rigor of scholasticism is not a rigor mortis, and that to be charming one does not have to expend stores of time, money and energy on doing elaborate things. Indeed, the producers showed an almost Goffic instinct for getting effects by wholly simple means. The scenery was admirably unelaborate: a straight hedge across the stage, a burst of paper tulips, and a few sprays of papilionaceous but botanically not further identifiable blossoms, a house-wall, and finely carved but inexpensive bust of Cupid gave the spirit of a prim and trim

(Continued on page 2)

Hans Kindler To Play at Bryn Mawr

Coming Next Week With Otto Meyer in Concert For Endowment Fund.

Hans Kindler, famous young cellist of the Philadelphia Orchestra, and Otto Meyer, one of the best known violinists now in this country, will give a concert in the gymnasium Thursday evening, December 10th, for the benefit of the Endowment Fund.

Mr. Kindler is regarded as one of the leaders among younger American musicians. Mr. Meyer has studied at Prague and Brussels under Sevcik and Eugen Isaye and is winning rising recognition in this country. The accompaniments will be played by Mrs. John Braun, who has accompanied Madame Schumann-Heink and Evan Williams.

Both Mr. Kindler and Mr. Meyer, who have been secured through Mrs. Otis Skinner and Mrs. John Thayer, are giving their services for the Endowment Fund.

Tickets may be secured from the Endowment Fund Headquarters in Taylor Hall. For outsiders, reserved seats \$1.40, unreserved seats, \$1.00. Prices for the college are \$1.00 for downstairs seats, and 75 cents for seats on the balcony.

The College News

Published weekly during the college year in the interests of Bryn Mawr College

Managing Editor.....FRANCIS VAN HOPSTEN '20

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Subscriptions may begin at any time
Subscription, \$1.50 Mailing Price, \$2.00

Entered as second class October 20, 1914, at the post office at Bryn Mawr, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Cut in "News" Competition

There will be a cut in the competition for a News editor from 1922 this week. Those remaining in are: F. Bliss, C. Cameron, B. Clarke, I. Coleman, M. Crosby, E. Hall, C. Peek, and M. Willcox.

Before the Public Eye

Bryn Mawr modesty is proverbial. The college's policy in the past has been to turn a dignified cold shoulder to prying newspaper reporters and photographers, and remain in refined seclusion and self-sufficiency within her cloistered walls. This year, when a radical change of policy is necessary, it is only natural that the college should take some time to adjust itself to the workings of the new art of publicity. The universal groan that greets each request for another "picture of the student body" is the result of a traditional state of mind.

Gradually, however, a new reaction will develop when the same student body learns to realize that publicity, as a highly-developed product of modern society, is an indispensable method for getting something done. The well-staged views of Bryn Mawr life on the front page of the Ledger's illustrated section last Sunday, and the write-up of the All-Philadelphia Game, have convinced many unwilling sceptics already that publicity is not always glaring vulgarity.

"O Sleep, It is a Gentle Thing"

Homer started the tradition when first he spoke of "gentle sleep." From his time on sleep has been glorified in poetry. Wrapped in complacency the world slumbers on. Meanwhile, nations in Europe lose patience with a country whose Senate is so recalcitrant. Children starve in Serbia. The negro problem remains unsolved. And above it all, Morpheus grins satirically.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(The editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions expressed in this column.)

To the Editor of The College News:

May I make an inquiry through the columns of The News? I should like to ask whether the officials of the Self Government Association intend to control quiet hours. Pembroke East can in no sense be said to "keep" quiet hours. A letter has already been written to The News by a Pembroke East student in regard to this, but no action has been taken. The evening quiet hour is disturbed again and again every night, and after the 10 o'clock or 10:30 o'clock quiet hour has begun the second-floor corridor is never quiet; in fact, as often as four nights out of seven, the hall is noisy until 12 o'clock or one o'clock. I am not exaggerating when I say that the proctoring is infrequent and for all practical purposes perfectly ineffectual. Why do we claim that we have Self Government at Bryn Mawr when many students in one hall alone are almost completely indifferent to one of its most essential regulations? What are the officials of the association for if not to see that the students understand and live up to Self Government?

Isabel F. Smith, '13.

HALLS COMBINE IN DENBIGH FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER

A college Thanksgiving dinner, planned by Dean Smith for all the graduate and undergraduate students who remained on the campus over the holidays, was held in Denbigh Hall on Thanksgiving evening.

Orange streamers, chrysanthemums, and place-cards bearing Thanksgiving rhymes decorated the dining-room. Dean Smith's famous song, "Jonah," and her monologues. "A mother trying to make her small boy practice" and "A bride's first trip to the butcher," were the hit of the evening. Miss Price, English graduate student, spoke on "American vs. English Wit," and J. Lattimer, '21, rendered a serenade to the toast-mistress, H. Huntting, '19. Harmony by H. Huntting, '19, L. Reinhardt, '21, L. Ward, '21, and E. Cecil, '21, and a guessing game based on the names of the people present, concluded the dinner.

Prunella Charmingly Staged; Uniformly Creditable Cast

(Continued from page 1)

garden far better than a more expensive and difficult setting could have done. No Attempt to Rival Professional Stage

Against such a background the unaffected behavior of Miss Sinclair in the title role and the general absence of "acting" which distinguished the cast, were all the more effective. One felt that there was no attempt to rival the professional stage, but that a few colleagues were improvising a show which needed no apology because of the spirit in which it was given. The natural result was the complete success of the play and a lasting impression of something very simple and unspoiled and charming.

To this effect Miss Barker's Pierrot largely contributed. Her poise and gait were anything but amateurish; she was sure of her lines, and spoke her words clearly; and though the more lyrical rhyming passages and the incidents of the second act are very trying for any actor, she carried even these quite readily. Miss Knapp as Scaramel was always a good foil to her master and did her part well. Miss Sinclair was completely at home as Prunella (which suited her so perfectly that at times it was a little hard to believe in her as Pierrette). She was perhaps at her best in the first act, though it is unfair to choose where there was so little to criticize.

Uniformly Estimable Level of Acting

For the other members of a generally very even and uniformly creditable cast, individual references will of course differ; but Miss Flannery as a maiden aunt, Miss Price as a gardener with a first-hand experience of English dialects, and Miss Haupt in her green elfin costume would certainly have to be included. Queer and Quaint (Miss F. Penrose and Miss Adair), though they were neither too quaint nor too queer, otherwise minded their Q's and revived very vividly that now extinct species, the domestic servant. The Mummies were gay and pleasant folk, slightly individualistic in their ensemble dancing, but all very attractive. Miss Grim as Pierrot's "hired singer," was worthy of her hire and much applauded. To Miss M. Penrose a different kind of praise is due in a trying part where action and good acting are in inverse ratio. Those who were not in the secret were properly surprised to see the weatherworn hush turn eloquent.

If there is any whom this brief notice has omitted, it is because they are included in the general praise for the production to whose success they all contributed. A sentimental play done without sentimentality, with good stage-setting and lighting, acted easily and without pose, remarkably word-perfect, and clearly spoken throughout, "Prunella" was creditable to actors and manager and coach alike. And now even the reviewer seems to have done his share.

FIRST WOMAN COMMISSIONER IN N. Y., DR. KATHERINE DAVIS, TO SPEAK TONIGHT.

Dr. Katherine Davis, the first woman commissioner in New York, will speak this evening under the World's Citizenship Committee in Taylor Hall. Mayor Mitchell appointed Dr. Davis Commissioner of Correction after she had served as superintendent of the New York State Reformatory from 1901 to 1914. Dr. Davis has been chairman of the Parole Commission in New York and is now working in the Hygiene Bureau.

Dr. Davis will speak on Probation, Parole, and Juvenile Courts.

F. W. PETHICK-LAWRENCE ESQ., OF LONDON HERE FRIDAY.

"New Problems for Women Voters"—a lecture treating the problems of marriage, industry and politics—will be given by F. W. Pethick-Lawrence on Friday, December 12 at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Suffrage Club.

Mr. Pethick-Lawrence is a London barrister and was formerly joint editor of "Votes for Women." He is an authority on labour troubles—especially on coal mines, railways and finance. Mr. Pethick-Lawrence is the author of "Local Variations in Wages."

"I. W. W.'s" ATTEND EMPLOYMENT MANAGERS' DINNER

Four of the graduate students in the Industrial Management course went with Miss Bezanson and Miss Palmer, Social Economy reader, to the monthly dinner of the Philadelphia Employment Managers, held last Thursday evening on the roof garden of the Adelphia Hotel.

Mr. Whiting Williams, who has recently spent seven months as a laborer in mines and steel plants, talked on his experiences and of the harsh treatment of the workmen and impossible living conditions and hours of work. Mr. Williams is now Personnel Director at the Hydraulic Pressed Steel, Cleveland.

NEWS IN BRIEF

President Thomas has been named as the representative of Pennsylvania on the memorial committee for the Susan B. Anthony Centennial celebration to be held in St. Louis next February.

Acting-President Taft was the guest of honor and principal speaker at a luncheon given by the Association of Collegiate Alumnae on November 29 at the Lawn Club in New Haven. Her subject was "Teaching Salaries—Need for Increase."

The American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem, which has been closed since 1914, has now been reopened. Dr. George A. Barton is secretary of the managing committee of this school.

President Taft, Dr. Bascom, Dr. T. de Laguna, and Mrs. David received at the Faculty tea to the graduate students in Merion Hall on Monday.

In order to include an extra week-end in the Christmas vacation, the Monday morning schedule of lectures will be given on Saturday, December 20, instead of Monday, December 22.

Phoebe Helmer, ex-'20, and Katherine Cauldwell, ex-'20, are sailing December 11 on the Royal George to work in Northern France under the American Committee for Devastated France. They have signed up for six months.

Tuberculosis Christmas Stamps are being sold by the World Citizenship Committee every night after dinner in the halls. The college has undertaken to sell 10,000 or one hundred dollars worth before Christmas.

The Social Service ten-cent tea will be held in Rockefeller Hall on Wednesday next week from five to six.

The Graduate Club will give a party in Denbigh Hall for the Senior Class on December 12.

The programs for "Prunella" were designed by H. Spalding.

OPEN NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS IN NEW YORK FOR ENDOWMENT

National headquarters for the Endowment Fund Campaign are open at 124 East 29th street, New York City. Caroline McCormick Slade, (Mrs. Francis L. Slade) has her office there and when she is not there, either Frances A. Fluke '98 (Mrs. Learned Hand) or Cora Hardy Jarrett '99 (Mrs. Edwin S. Jarrett) will be. Mrs. Jarrett is national chairman of publicity.

Adjoining offices are occupied by the New York Division. Louise Fleischman Maclay '06 (Mrs. Alfred B. Barclay) is chairman, with Barbara Spofford Morgan '09 (Mrs. Shepard A. Morgan) as vice chairman. Katrina Ely Tiffany '07 (Mrs. Charles Tiffany) is chairman in the New York Division for the Shaw Memorial.

ALUMNA PRODUCES VOLUME OF PARISIAN REMINISCENCES

"Paris Vistas," by Helen Davenport Gibbons to appear soon

"Paris Vistas," delightfully written and vividly realistic is the latest book of Helen Davenport Gibbons, ex-'06, author of "A Little Gray Home in France." The book will be on sale by the Century Co. in a few days.

Those who love Paris will love the city more for wandering through its winding streets again with the author of this book; those who have never known Paris will gain some idea of the beauty that makes the city so beloved. They will laughingly share in the battles with dragon "cochers," and the whims of the omnipotent concierge. The book is made more vivid by its personal touches than by its more abstract descriptive power. It shows life lived in a care-free appreciative way in the beauty inherited from the centuries that are past, as well as life, under the keen light of war-time emergencies, which threw big and little things into strange and stirring relationships.

Sixteen full-page illustrations in tint, made from sketches done in Paris especially for this book by Lester G. Hornby, are a feature of the volume.

WILL EXHIBIT CHRISTMAS DOLLS IN C. A. LIBRARY

Christmas dolls and stockings have been distributed by the Sewing Committee. The dolls will be sent to Sunny Side Day Nursery, in Philadelphia, and the stockings to Kensington, Spring Street, to the colored schools in the South, and to the children of the workmen on the grounds. An exhibition of the dolls will be held in the C. A. Library and a vote will be taken for the best dressed doll.

The Sewing Committee is planning to co-operate with the Sewing Class at the Community Center by supplying the class with material to be made up into garments for Dr. Grenfell's orphanage.

After Christmas ten cent teas will be given by the Sewing Committee, where the guests will be asked to sew on garments for Dr. Grenfell's Needlework Guild.

Dr. Rufus Jones Heads Friends' Committee For Relief Work in Germany

Hoover has asked the American Friends' Service Committee to take over all the American relief work and food supply work in Germany. Dr. Rufus Jones of Haverford College, President of the Board of Trustees for Bryn Mawr College, is head of the Friends Committee. The new committee is also investigating conditions in Austria with view to helping the work of the English Friends' Unit which is in charge of the work in that country.

EDITORIAL

During half time at the game on Saturday, a Philadelphian visitor accosted the captain of the Bryn Mawr team with the words, "I believe you are the President of the Junk Association?" Had the game impressed her that way, too?

Alumni Notes

The Century Company published last week a new book, entitled, "Paris Vistas," by Helen Davenport Gibbons, author of "The Little Gray Home in France." Mrs. Gibbons spoke in chapel recently of her experiences in France.

Enid MacDonald '19 is with the employment bureau of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and is in charge of a new employment office on 124th street, N. Y.

Lorle Secher '12 has an appointment as Psychologist in the Children's Court, New York City.

Susan Brandeis '15 is working in the Law Office of Israel Thurman, New York, and expects to take her bar examinations next April.

"Good Friday, A Passion Play of Now," a new play by Tracy Mygatt '08 was reviewed in the New Public for December 5. John Haynes Holmes wrote the introduction of the play.

Zelda Branch Cramer '12 who served as assistant Federal Director of the United States Employment service for the State of Missouri during the War has now opened the Women's Vocational Bureau in Kansas City.

Lorraine Fraser '18 is a secretary of the Webb Publishing Company, St. Paul, Minn.

Mary Agnes Irvine '10 returned from France in August and is teaching at Miss Spence's school in New York.

Ruth Garrigues ex-'19 is a student and assistant art teacher at the State Normal School, at West Chester, Pa.

Marion Tuttle '17 is teaching in the High School at Metuchen, N. J.

Margaret Patterson Caniphell '00 (Mrs. Richard C. Campbell) is organizing Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Arizona and Utah for the Endowment Campaign. Her publicity chairman is Elizabeth Swan ex-'14 whose address is 345 Lafayette street, Denver Colorado.

BRYN MAWR CLUBS ACTIVE

The Bryn Mawr Club of Texas met today at the home of Margaret Scruggs Caruth ex-'13 (Mrs. Raymond P. Caruth.) 3700 Gilbert Avenue, Dallas, Texas, for tea and a discussion of the Endowment campaign. Thirty-three alumnae live in the Lone Star State.

Three new members have been enrolled in the St. Louis Bryn Mawr Club. All are alumnae who have recently gone to St. Louis to live. They are Helen Tredway Graham '11 (Mrs. Evarts A. Graham), Johanna Ross Chiam '16 (Mrs. Murray Chiam) and Margaret L. Head Buchen (Mrs. Walter Buchen) graduate 1911-12. This brings the membership of the club up to 29.

The Bryn Mawr Club of Boston gave a luncheon last Saturday (Dec. 6) at which Acting President Taft was the guest of honor. The luncheon was held at the Hotel Brunswick.

The club is planning interesting programs for its monthly teas. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard will speak at the December meeting.

Amy Rock Ransome '93 (Mrs. Frederick L. Ransome) entertained the Bryn Mawr Club of Washington on Nov. 25, at tea.

NEW BOOK ROOM NOTES

Reynard the Fox—or the Ghost Heath Kun, MacMillan Co. 1919. In contrast to The Dauber, this poem is an objective narrative with the interest in colour and form, rather than subjective, with interest in ideals and feelings.

A Labrador Doctor, Houghton, Mifflin Co. 1919, the autobiography of Dr. Wilfred Grenfell.

Disabled Soldiers and Sailors, Oxford Press, 1918, by Dr. Devine, Professor of Social Economy at Columbia University a collection of international studies, his torical and future, prepared as one of the Preliminary Economic Studies of the War.

Through the Story Door, David Belasco, Harper Co., 1919.

SERVICE CORPS SPEAKER TO GIVE NEXT VESPERS TALK

Dr. Post WM Describes Conditions in Armenia and Persia.

"From the Persian Gulf to the Caspian Sea" is the subject of a lecture to be given by Dr. William Post at Vespers a week from Sunday. Dr. Post will speak under the auspices of the Service Corps Committee.

Dr. Post was secretary to the American Red Cross in the Balkan Wars of 1912-13 and in charge of several hospitals in Constantinople during the Dardanelles Campaign. While doing Relief work in Armenia he was arrested many times by the "New Turks." Since the War he has been working in a hospital near the Bagdad railway.

ELECT ELEVEN FRESHMEN TO C. A. COMMITTEE

The members of the Christian Association committees elected from the Freshman class are: Bible Study, F. Harrison; Social Service, A. Fraser; World Citizenship, E. Rhoads; Religious Meetings, F. Matteson; Publicity, H. Scribner; Finance, M. Adams; Library, E. Page; Maids' Sunday School, E. Jennings; Bates House, R. Worcester; Sewing, F. Young; Membership, E. Gray; Employment, E. Vincent; Junk, C. Goddard.

C. A. RAISES \$2385 FOR BUDGET

1921 Has Big Lead In Class Pledges

With a total of \$3585, the most ever pledged by the members of the Christian Association, the drive for the budget ended last week. The 1921 budget exceeds that of last year by \$110, although most of the Alumnae subscriptions have not yet come in. 1921 led the classes with \$1072 in pledges. There were two donations of a hundred dollars each.

The finance committee will co-operate with the board in reapportioning and dividing the unassigned money in accordance with the needs of the various organizations. The budget will then be voted on by the whole association. The money designated on the budget cards for the Armenians will go to the Jewish Relief Fund with the consent of the donors.

	1919	1920
Federation Secretary . . .	\$285	\$391.00
Miss Tsuda	200	149.50
Mr. Tonomura	400	166.75
Dr. Grenfell	200	112.75
Summer School	200	58.25
Bates	1700	1356.25
Armenians	100	80.75
Des Moines Conference . . .	78	
Unassigned		\$496.50
Alumnae for Conference . . .		\$328.00
Dr. James		\$116.00
	\$3475	\$3585.50

DOCTORS' CLUB TO EXTEND WORK INTO SCIENTIFIC FIELDS

Associated branches of medical and scientific work will be taken up by different speakers at the monthly teas of the Doctors' Club this winter. Ophthalmology, surgery, public health, sanitation and nursing are among the subjects under consideration.

By admitting as associate members any students especially interested in science, the Doctors' Club hopes to extend its work into the field formerly covered by the Science Club. The Social Service Committee has suggested that the Medical Society be connected also with the hospital visiting work.

Honorary members of the club are: Acting President Taft, Dean Smith, Miss Applebee, Dr. Potter, Dr. Tennent, Dr. Brooks and Dr. Huff.

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—OF—

PRESIDENT THOMAS

BENEFIT OF ENDOWMENT FUND

Julia Lathrop Supports Endowment Fund in Letter to President Taft

The Two Million Dollar Endowment Fund Campaign to raise faculty salaries has a wide appeal to all interested in women and in American education, as witnessed by the number of letters that have come to Miss Taft wishing the Campaign well.

Miss Julia Lathrop, who is Director of the Children's Bureau in the Federal Department of Labor, holds the most important political appointment of any woman in the country, she writes:

"It has been for sometime painful to know the low scale of pay in women's wages, and with the added expenditures necessary at present and for an uncertain future, there are few more imperative needs of money than this for lifting up the financial basis of the teaching profession to a proper level, not a mere subsistence level, but a level which permits study, recreation and a margin for savings.

"Salaries which were named twenty years ago undoubtedly should be increased 100 per cent., and I trust that not professors alone, but young teachers may share in these increases. It is not strange that young people are turning away from teaching to professions offering less influence and less satisfying work, because they cannot afford to make teaching a profession with the present salary scale.

"Relieve me, with all good wishes for the successful raising of your fund,

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Julia C. Lathrop."

DR. BECK AN AUTHORITY ON MUSIC OF FRENCH TROUBADOURS

Dr. Beck spoke last Saturday before the Alliance Francaise in Springfield, Mass. His subject was "La Musique des Troubadours et des Trouveres Francais."

Newspaper comment on this lecture says that Dr. Beck is one of the chief authorities on the music of that period and that he has established a rational theory of the rhythm of this music which is written without indication of rhythm.

PRESIDENT OF CHINESE COLLEGE TALKS IN CHAPEL OF ITS NEEDS

Students Took Part in Uprising Against Shantung Decision

Ginling College, China, was described by its president, Mrs. Lawrence Thurston, in chapel last week, as the largest girls' college in China at the present day.

Ginling College is four years old, has seventy girls already, and is growing fast, according to Mrs. Thurston. "To show that there is neither 'east nor west' in educational fields, we are out after an endowment also," she said. "We need \$500,000 for buildings, and \$500,000 for endowment, and I dare not go back until we have raised it."

To prove that Chinese women are taking their places in politics at the request of the men, Mrs. Thurston went on to tell of the part that Ginling played in the great student uprising of last spring. When the news reached China of the Peace Conference's decision in regard to Shantung, the students all over the country revolted and rioted, voicing their indignation at the treatment China had received from the Peace Conference.

Ginling girls were asked to join the general strike, and as a result of the propaganda spread by the students, the two Chinese Cabinet Ministers responsible for China's humiliation were forced to resign.

DISCUSSION CLUB AT YALE

Undergraduates Organize Yale Union

A Discussion Club, to be known as the Yale Union, has been formed among the Undergraduates at Yale, according to an article in the New York Times.

Modelled on the Oxford Union, the organization will hold public meetings every two weeks "at which any member of the University, Bolshevik or Capitalist, may voice his opinions on the question of the hour."

Members of the faculty will not appear at the meetings. The undergraduates present will vote on the merits of the topics under discussion as presented by the various speakers.

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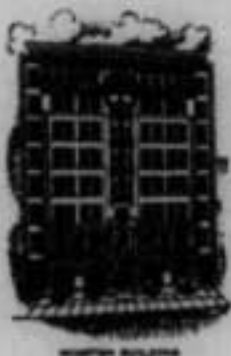
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HARDWARE

Paints, Oil, Glass

Cutlery Ground Lawn Mowers Repaired and Sharpened

838 Lancaster Avenue Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Bryn Mawr 170 M. North M.

THE FRENCH SHOP

614 LANCASTER AVE.

Bryn Mawr, Pa.

SMART GOWNS MADE TO ORDER

DISTINCTIVE REMODELING